

THE GREYHOUND

Volume LXII Number 2 September 26, 1988

Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

SPORTS FLASH

Loyola soccer team captures fourth consecutive Budweiser tournament title with Sunday's 2-1 win over LaFayette. . . two goals by Koziol. . . Barger awarded MVP.

Admissions aims to increase applicants

by Leah Kichne
News Staff Writer

Freshmen enrollment remains constant to facilitate meeting the enrollment cap Loyola agreed on last year with the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition. According to this agreement, Loyola's undergraduate enrollment is limited to 2750 students and can not increase until 1996.

Even though Loyola's size can not increase for a few years, the administrators are looking to increase the quality of the student body by trying to increase the out of state applicant pool.

The Coalition's cap may even be welcomed by Loyola. The administrators are beginning to believe that the school is too full. "2750 students is comfortable for Loyola," reports Michael Goff, Vice President of Development and College Relations. "Loyola has never wanted to be a big school. We're as comfortable with the number as they are." Loyola is aiming for smaller classes in the future. Eight hundred students in a given class is their target. They hope to obtain this target for next year's freshmen.

With 3807 high school seniors applying this year, Loyola accepted only 855, five more students than last year. Of the 855 accepted, 52 percent were from out of state. Out of state acceptances increased 7 percent over last year's freshmen.

This increase in out of state enrollment was intentional. In 1982, Loyola's Board of Trustees adopted the Homestead Plan, named for Homestead, Virginia, where the actual meeting took place. According to this plan, Loyola developed a strategy to become more of a regional college. It wanted to draw an applicant pool from all over the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Since the plan was adopted, the applicant pool has doubled. With this increase, admission requirements became more demanding. Since 1982, the average SAT score has jumped from 1058 to 1084 — a total of twenty points. This year's freshmen scored an average of 560 in math and 520 in verbal. It has jumped 17 points from last year. The class of 1991 scored an average of 1067.

How much emphasis does Loyola put

on SAT scores? Bill Bossemeyer, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, replies that he believes in SATs strongly, but that other factors do come into play before the final decision is made. Mr. Bossemeyer does, however, caution that sometimes students count SAT scores more than the college does.

Although the number of freshmen enrolled only increased by five, this year presented a particular problem for those who wished to reside on campus. Housing closed very quickly forcing some freshmen and transfers to take up residence at Roland Ridge Apartments. Mr. Bossemeyer said that he would try to remedy this in the future by offering fewer acceptances. He said that his estimates of how many freshmen would actually enroll were off this year.

While interviewing prospective students, Mr. Bossemeyer did not see any differences between them and last year's freshmen. He did, however, note that "students are very conscientious" when investigating colleges. They are well informed and are asking better questions, possibly even making it into a job.



Dorms and a view of the campus at the University of Leuven

Greyhound file photo

Study-abroad program takes Loyola students to Belgium

by Claranne Albus
News Staff Writer

This semester Loyola launches a designated study-abroad program at the University of Leuven in Belgium.

Dr. Steven Hughes, Assistant Professor of History and liaison for the venture said, "This should be called a two year experiment. This year's and next year's students will provide the feedback needed to determine the continuance of the program."

Last spring, a select group of 22 students were chosen to study at the University for a year based on scholastic achievement. There were more than 100 applications.

Leuven offers a perfect opportunity for Loyola students, according to Hughes. Situated in a small 16th century town approximately 20 miles east of Brussels, the University boasts an international student body with many students from third world nations. Although the exposure will be intensive, the 22 students will not be outsiders in the University life. They will take part in all activities of the foreign university and culture, but will live together and enjoy the support of the close-knit Loyola community.

If all goes well, the program will ex-

pand for the 1989-90 school year. Hughes explained, "We are expecting as many as 200 applications this spring and from that to select 50 students. The following year we will possibly enroll 75 students, providing they can all go for the full year."

The program makes it possible for students with very rigid majors such as Business and Engineering to go abroad. This may be one reason for the increased interest in European study. Previously, many majors were not accepted into the foreign studies program because certain areas of Leuven's curriculum were unknown. Students with these structured majors will be able to attend the University by taking what Hughes called "Commonbody Courses."

Current sophomores are especially encouraged to apply for next fall. Hughes commented, "We feel the college will greatly benefit from students coming back with this experience under their belts. Their presence on campus will make Loyola much more cosmopolitan."

Hughes said the maximum number of students he would allow in the program is 100. "If over 100 students go to Belgium the program will lose its flavor. Loyola students would be tempted to stay with

each other rather than experiment with international circles of friends." Also, too many students would change the quality of the project. The number must remain small for certain "extras" to be included in the package, such as guided tours of London, Paris, Amsterdam and other European cities. Dr. Bernard Nachbaur, professor of Philosophy at Loyola, is teaching in Belgium and conducts these tours.

The international education committee, of which Hughes and Nachbaur are members, are hoping the price of studying abroad for a year will remain equal to a year's tuition at Loyola. Hughes said, "If a tuition crunch occurs, we will try to keep the price the same by doing away with some of the extra benefits." He explained further that the flights to and from Europe, the trip home at Christmas, and the extra tours would be eliminated.

The foreign studies program is a response to the changing interest and needs of the Loyola student population. In the past ten years, Loyola has been expanding and attracting students from diverse backgrounds and geographical locations, many of whom expressed interest in overseas study.

Involvement promoted by Student Activities



Greyhound photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Mark Broderick encourages student participation on all levels through the Student Activities Office.

by Pamela A. Garvey
News Staff Writer

The former Assistant Dean of Residence Life, Mark Broderick, will be assuming broader responsibilities as a result of his promotion to Director of Student Activities.

Although this change in departments does not have any great effects in Residence Life, there will be great changes in Student Activities.

Broderick plans to encompass all student related activities whether they be

social, academic, spiritual, or intellectual. His goal is to encourage more participation and involvement on the entire campus. In the past, Student Activities has only been concerned with the Student Center and official, organized activities on campus.

Among some of the plans Student Activities has for this year is the UB40 concert. This show is a major event on campus. Broderick said UB40 is a larger band than those that have previously performed at Loyola. Another great social

event being sponsored by Student Activities is Spring Break in Barbados. This trip will probably cost between five and six hundred dollars, and there should be about one hundred students going.

This year Student Activities will be making it possible for more students to attend guest speaker lectures. In previous years there would be one lecture with only one date. This year they plan to have approximately six lectures. Among some of the speakers are ABC political analyst Jeff Greenfield, and Cicily Tyson during Black History Month.

Broderick also took on the Honors Housing Induction Ceremony. Student Activities sponsored this event. In the future Broderick plans on being involved with more academic pursuits, such as career planning. He also stated that Student Activities will be taking an active role in National Career Week.

Broderick has expressed a desire to increase faculty participation. One way in which he plans to do this is through Faculty/RA Dinners. These dinners will be prepared by RA's. A faculty member and a small group of students will attend. This will allow the students to get to know the faculty in a less formal and more personable manner. Another plan he has for faculty participation is the "Last Lecture" or final words on a given topic.

It is obvious that Broderick has started his new position with enthusiasm for a successful and enjoyable year. When asked of how he feels about his promotion his comment was, "It's nice to deal with the good students, but all the students at Loyola are good."

TV production team moves to Loyola

by Bill Macsherry
News Staff Writer

This year, a television production company, Chesapeake Media Institute, has moved its offices onto Loyola campus and become affiliated with the college. The institute, under the direction of Dr. Charles Sterin, was created to gather information for television documentaries. It has become a major benefit for Loyola College students. It helps students to experience the behind-the-scenes of TV production.

The director, Dr. Charles Sterin, founded his own TV production company before moving on to the Chesapeake Media Institute, and Loyola College. His previous production company, SAI, was based in Annapolis, MD and had produced an award-winning documentary broadcast on PBS.

The Chesapeake Media Institute (CMI) is located in the west wing of Wynnewood Towers. Included in the location is a special editing suite that allows students to learn the technical aspects that are involved in television production. There are several different courses that have been established to ac-

commodate the body of students, attracted to the basics of TV production. Internships are also available to those students taking the course who want to pursue the field much farther.

Sterin also has a number of experienced assistants. Lane Jennings is a creative consultant, dealing with production, writing, and editing. Dave Conrad is a technical supervisor, dealing with lighting and audio. Lisa Lowe is the marketing advisor, dealing with fundraising. Finally, there is Dr. Sterin's executive assistant, Jackie Savia, who takes on much of the responsibility of running the Wynnewood Towers office.

There are several projects that are underway and that are in the planning stages at the Chesapeake Media Institute. Firstly, is a recruitment film CMI has spent several months around campus to capture the best aspects of Loyola College. This film will be shown at high school college fairs and at Loyola College Days in the fall season.

Another project set for the upcoming months is a series called Chesapeake Chronicles. This will be a series of hour-long shows based on the Chesapeake

Bay. It will be filmed on location and will focus on many aspects of life and use of the Chesapeake Bay.

The CMI crew left last week for Belgium to film a reunion of World War II veterans. This 10-day reunion is going to be an emotional and high-strung event because it may be the last time these veterans can get together. All the veterans participated in the Battle of the Bulge. The documentary will take on the name of this battle that occurred in Antwerp, Belgium during WWII in December, 1944.

CMI also intends to produce a documentary called Future Probe III. This documentary projects what International Banking will be like in the twenty-first century. Future Probe III will also have students involved in it. CMI is considering having location shots in Belgium, England, and the United States. Intern and Loyola senior, Anita Broccolino said the project is still in stages of planning.

CMI is planning and considering other projects in addition to the films listed. Unfortunately Dr. Charles Sterin was unavailable for comment.

ROTC recruits rappel as a part of Adventure Day



Greyhound file photo

Cadet Major Tony Ramage, a senior here at Loyola, rappels during ROTC's adventure day.

by Craig S. Lentz
News Staff Writer

ROTC's new recruits got their first taste of the military lifestyle this weekend when the Greyhound Battalion went on its annual Adventure Day to the Gunpowder State Military Reservation this past Saturday.

The purpose of the weekend was to introduce the new recruits and their "civilian" friends to the ROTC program. The major concern of the day, aside from learning basic techniques and having a good time, was safety. "Safety is the first and foremost concern for everyone," said Loyola senior Jerry Vavrina, the public affairs and recruitment officer.

The entire day, like all of ROTC's programs, was student run through a hierarchy of commanding officers,

seniors from both Loyola College and Towson State University. These student officers are completely responsible for planning and executing all of their programs, which are generally similar to those of the Army, said Vavrina. The cadre, the "real" army ROTC officers, some of whom are teachers at Loyola, merely oversee and evaluate the commanding officer's performance in supervising the cadres.

All student officers serve under the Battalion Commander, Linda Kenel, the highest ranking officer in the student program. Commander Kenel, a senior at Towson State University, is directly responsible for everything ROTC does.

The Adventure Day was separated in four stations. The first main group was the rappelling towers. Cadets were taught how to rappel straight down a rope, along side of a vertical wall. After

successfully conquering the twenty-five foot tower, they went down the huge fifty foot tower.

The next group was the obstacle course. Cadets had to complete the ten gruelling obstacles in a certain amount of time. Each participant was accompanied by an individual spotter so that every obstacle would be done correctly and safely.

The third group was the land navigation course. This taught the cadets how to use a compass, land map and protractor. Once they learned the necessary techniques, they were given the direction, in degrees, and the distance of a specific point they were to locate. After finding the first correct point, they were challenged to find the remaining points, in order.

The last group was the survival station. This group focused on the vital techniques and crafts needed to survive in the wilderness, under any condition. Cadets learned how to build traps to snare an animal for food, how to create a solar still (a method of collecting and purifying water from the sun's energy only), and how to erect a lean-to and build fires.

In the rope corral, the survival group also learned how to tie the standard knots set forth by the army. After mastering the knots, they were instructed to construct a two rope bridge, then left alone to do it by themselves. This process takes at least nine men.

The planning for Adventure Day also allowed for any potential problem. The Medical Plan was set up, via direct route to the nearest hospital, in case of injury.

The Adventure Day is the first activity on ROTC's weekend field training sessions excursions, FTX. These strenuous training sessions take place at least one weekend per month and focus on weapon training, land navigation, and tactical leadership skills.

NEWS

Public relations director appointed

Year's goals include new magazine

by Dave Battaglia
News Staff Writer

Mark Kelly has just been appointed Director of Public Relations at Loyola and hopes to found a Loyola Magazine. Kelly will coordinate and publish *Loyola Magazine*. The magazine, Kelly said, "will include articles about research being conducted in the college, major grants, prominent teachers, aspiring alumni, and other interesting things going on or affecting the college." Kelly went on to say that "*Loyola Magazine* will support the goals of the college as far as development and alumni activities are concerned." Kelly does not want to be alone on this project and welcomes anybody who would like to help in developing story ideas, gathering information, or writing.

Kelly is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of the University of Virginia with a B.A. in English. Mr. Kelly worked as a reporter for five years with the *Daily Herald* in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, and with the *Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle* before assuming duties as Public Information Director at the University of South Carolina at Aiken in 1985. Kelly says, "I'm happy to be back home in Baltimore and am looking forward to

the challenge of running a multi-faceted program such as Loyola's which is a dynamic institution."

As Director of Public Relations Kelly will have to develop external media relations which means to establish a good rapport with the press through press releases and personal contact. His ultimate goal for external relations is to gain regional coverage of Loyola in hope that the school might be viewed as a Mid-Atlantic school rather than as a local one. Secondly, it will be his job to establish internal relations which would include providing creative services for the college marketing committee and planning all of the annual Maryland Day festivities. Kelly pointed out that his primary goal is to "strengthen internal relations." "The Public Relations Director has to become a visible force here in the college," he admitted with determination. "I want the faculty and staff to know that I am here for them and am ready to respond to them."

Most importantly, Mark Kelly wants the Loyola College community to know that "The Public Relations Department is here as a service and we want to be viewed that way." Kelly's office is located at 301 Rossiter Ave. in the Oker House directly behind the ROTC house.



photo: Leonard L. Grief

Mark Kelly will head public relations.

Gail Yumkas promoted to Assistant Dean

by Maureen Black
News Staff Writer

Gail Yumkas has moved from the position of Director to "Assistant Dean and Director, Center for Professional Development." Yumkas is now one of three Assistant Deans in the Sellinger School of Business and Management. "I appointed Gail Yumkas in recognition of the job which she has been doing and its growing importance to Loyola College," the provost of Loyola College, Dr. Thomas Scheye, said. Yumkas has been at Loyola for nine years.

August Busch, president of Anheuser

Busch will speak at the Center's Business Leader of the Year Dinner in March. The Center for Professional Development also sponsors public seminars on business activities, such as the Oct. 4 conference with Carl Rowan. Rowan is a Nationally Syndicated journalist who will discuss efforts to improve job market prospects for Baltimore's youth.

The center offers consulting opportunities by Loyola faculty for business and runs summer faculty retreats.

The Center for Professional Development establishes links to other higher education institutions in the state, as well as designs classes for various industries.



Gail Yumkas sits in on meeting.

Greyhound File Photo

Increased security influences new library policies

by Christine Fasano
News Staff Writer

The Loyola/Notre Dame Library is strictly enforcing policy changes with the help of the security staff.

Loyola Security, under the direction of Steve Tabeling, is now handling security for the Loyola/Notre Dame Library.

In an effort to increase the safety of the college communities, visitors to the library must now register at the Circulation Desk for temporary I.D. cards, according to Sr. Ian, director of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library.

Students, faculty, and staff will be expected to have college identification if requested to show it by a library staff member or a security officer. Gail Bryer, Circulation Librarian said,

"Everyone is cooperating fully."

This rule is designed to eliminate the problem with thefts that the students suffered last year. Another concern for the library, according to Sr. Ian, is the preservation of the collection of library books. This concern has prompted the administration of the library to ban food and drinks from the library building this year.

"Food and drink residue frequently attracts insects and rodents, and these pests feed on paper and glue," Sr. Ian said. She added that library materials have been damaged when food and drink have been spilled on them.

This means that the student lounge on the lower level may no longer be used as a snack area.



Greyhound File Photo

Steve Tabeling in his office.

College Results

No. 1 Miami 23
Wisconsin 3

The Miami defense, led by linebacker Bernard Clark, who returned a fumble 55 yards for a touchdown, forced five turnovers and allowed only 188 total yards as the Hurricanes (3-0) beat the winless Badgers (0-3).

Miami's offense faltered, turning the ball over five times. Carlos Huerta kicked field goals of 21, 34, and 30 yards for the Hurricanes.

No. 5 USC 23
No. 3 Oklahoma 7

A strong defensive effort by USC broke Oklahoma's wishbone and forced six turnovers to hand the Sooners their first defeat of the season.

USC quarterback Rodney Peete, in front of 86,124 fans at the L.A. Memorial Coliseum, became the Trojans' All-Time career yardage leader with 6,462 yards. Peete surpassed Charles White's (1976-79) mark of 6,240.

No. 11 W. Virginia 31
No. 16 Pitt 10

Maryland 30
N.C. State 26

No. 20 Florida 17
Mississippi State 0

Florida running back Emmitt Smith ran for two touchdowns, one for a school-record 96 yards, as the Gators beat Mississippi State in Gainesville, Fla.

Smith had 164 yards in the game; his seventh consecutive 100 yard game. Florida out-rushed their Southeast Conference opponent, 249-23.

St. Norbert 17
Loe 0

Classified Ads

Wanted: Computer Input Operator, Part-time, twenty hours between 9-5, M-F, knowledge of Lotus 123 very helpful. Call Barry: 337-9204. (Towson area).

Help Wanted: Babysitter, flexible hours 10-20 hours per week. Towson/Lutherville area. References, own transportation preferred. Call: 583-4667.

Wanted: Tour representative. Established tour operator seeks local representative to help promote and sell Spring Break tours to Cancun, Acapulco, and Bahamas. Must be aggressive, personable, and work 10 hours a week. Earn \$3000+ average, plus free trips. Call 800-225-3058.

Wanted: Mechell's Restaurant and Bar is seeking bartenders, waitresses, and waiters. Full/Part time. Some experience needed but will train. Call 685-0255. Ask for Leo or Linda.

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JUNIORSHIP or BAND for prom? Bring your vote to room 13 (near WLCR office) "ATTN: Chet."

Study Abroad - Spain. Spend the spring semester with a serious academic program in sunny Spain. Consult your fellow students: Laura Cederholm, Patricia Drennam, Monica Glanville, Dawn Kennedy, who are now there; International studies, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll free number: 1-800-325-6666.

Attention Students! Those interested in gaining experience while still in school, opportunities available for part-time sales positions at Cohen's Clothiers in Cockeysville. Male/Female welcome. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Selectable hours. Salary plus commission. Growth potential. Interested applicants please call: Jeff 666-8020.

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Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, the *Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

WALTERS ART GALLERY

The Hellenic and Art Club of Loyola College is sponsoring a trip to the Walters Art Gallery on Sun., October 2nd. The exhibit is titled "Holy Image, Holy Space." Admission is free. Cars will be leaving at 1:00 p.m. from Maryland Hall. For transportation and more information contact Eleni Stamatakis, 426-3143 or Helen Hatzignatiou, 879-2613 before September 30th. All are welcome.

MR. LOYOLA PAGEANT

Sign up now for the Mr. Loyola beauty pageant. Guys, get dolled up and strut your stuff! The contest will be held at the McManus Theatre Friday September 30 at 8 p.m. The last sign up date is September 23 at Charleston Hall Apt. 16 A, B and C, or call 532-8774, 532-8049, or 435-7408 for more information. Prizes are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place.

HISTORY COLLOQUIUM

The first History Departmental Colloquium will be held on Wednesday, October 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the College Center W112. Father Thomas McCoog, S.J. will speak on "The 'Open Door': The Exclusion of the Jesuits from England during the Reign of Mary Tudor." All history majors and minors, interested students and faculty are invited.

"SOUP AND SUBSTANCE"

The "Soup and Substance" program, formerly offered by the College to faculty, staff and administrators, is now being offered to students. The program will be offered to the first 50 students who sign up in the Student Activities Office. The first presenter for the series will be Mr. Mark Arenas, a staff member of the Loyola College Counseling Center, and his topic will deal with suicide. All interested students are invited to the second floor of the cafeteria on Thursday, Sept. 29th from 5:00-6:15 p.m. Soup and beverage will be provided by the College.

PEABODY PIANO TRIO

The Peabody Piano Trio will perform a concert of chamber music at The Second Presbyterian Church, 4200 St. Paul Street, on Sunday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The concert will feature Violaine Melancon on violin as well as Bonnie Throm. There will be a reception following the concert, which is free and open to the public.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Applications for MAY 1989 graduation are due in the RECORDS OFFICE along with your registration. . . OCTOBER 17-26.

CLASS OF 1989 SENIOR PORTRAITS

Senior portraits will be taken October 6-7, 10-14. The location is Charleston Apartments 4548D. Seniors are to sign up during the week of September 26th outside the Student Activities office in the Student Center. The attire for men is a suit and for women a blouse. The sitting fee is \$2.00.

SOMETHING NEW

In addition to your ten free graduation announcements, you will have the opportunity to order additional announcements 4 for \$1.00. This will be done on a separate order form, MUST accompany your application for graduation, and MUST be paid in full at that time. ADDITIONAL INVITATIONS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ANY OTHER TIME.

Math Club Lecture

The Mathematical Sciences Club is presenting the talk, "Operations Research in the Airline Industry", by Douglas A. Gray on Wednesday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m., room 453, Knott Hall. Doug is an '86 graduate of Loyola College, received his M.S. in Operations Research from Georgia Tech in '87 and currently is a Consulting Operations Research Analyst for American Airlines in Dallas, Texas.

Philosophy Lecture Series

Loyola College Philosophy Lecture Series presents Joseph Kupper from Iowa State University. He will be speaking on "Parents and Children: Why They Can't Be Friends" on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 12:15 in Room B05 of Knott Hall.

How Well Do You Know Loyola College?

The News Section needs writers who are familiar with the Loyola College community for news writing. If you are active in the community, or are an upper-classman, or would like to learn more about Loyola, contact the News Editor today at *The Greyhound*.

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BUSINESS



Todd Rossel, National Director of Recruiting for Touche Ross and Company.

Touche Ross Director Talks to Honor Society

by Stacey Donovan
Business Editor
and
Jennifer Donnelly
Assistant Business Editor

National Director of Recruiting for Touche Ross and Company addressed members of the Accounting Honor Society last Tuesday night in McGuire Hall. The topic discussed was Recruiting as an Accounting Issue.

"There is a continuous need to work at recruiting because it's hard to maintain employee levels and compete with top firms," said Director Todd Rossel.

According to Rossel, the recruitment of accounting students became an issue approximately ten years ago when other businesses and industries began to market themselves to prospective employees.

"The numbers of accounting students in colleges and universities has decreased, but enrollment in Business schools remains stable," said Rossel. He

added that "there has been a much heralded drop in the numbers of accounting recruits as well." According to him, there is expected to be a one percent yearly decrease in the numbers of accounting graduates through the 1990's.

The director explained that "top accounting students will find themselves in an increasingly buyers market." Because of the demand for these students, the big accounting firms are beginning to court prospective employees. "As a result," explained Rossel, "accounting firms are developing new strategic recruiting techniques."

Despite that marketing is a relatively new concept, buzzwords such as "strategic planning" have been adopted by accounting professionals. "The profession has reached the adolescent level in hard-ball recruiting," said Rossel.

Rossel explained that professional recruiting mirrors college recruiting. "Just as colleges and universities have made their classes sexier, redesigned their programs and specialized [their

curriculum], so have accounting firms made themselves more attractive."

To illustrate these changes Rossel cited that last year Price Waterhouse modified their salary structure for entry level positions. He also pointed out that accounting firms are improving their employee compensation and benefit programs.

In his closing remarks, Rossel offered tips to members of Lambda Alpha Chi on what to look for in accounting firms. Among these tips he cited potential for growth and willingness to redefine "the business" as well as innovation and risk.

Prior to joining Touche Ross in 1985, Rossel was Director of Admissions and Administrative Services at Fairleigh Dickinson University for their Overseas Programs Office. He received a Bachelor's degree in Communications from Susquehanna University, and a Master's degree in English from Fairleigh Dickinson.

Representatives from other top accounting firms were also present.

International Essay Contest Begins

by Jennifer Donnelly
Assistant Business Editor

A nationwide essay contest for international students in the U.S. is now underway. Fifteen hundred dollars will be awarded for the first prize essay in the Seventh Annual International Student Scholarship Competition. The scholarship, sponsored by the International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., is to be used for academic or professional advancement.

Three hundred and fifty dollars will also be awarded to the International Student Office of the first place winner. Additional scholarships will be awarded to a second-place winner (\$1000); a third place winner (\$500); and five honorable mention recipients (\$100 each).

The International Student Scholarship Competition is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree- or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college, or university within the U.S. Also eligible are students enrolled in an English training program who plan to pursue higher education in the U.S.

Deadline for the competition is December 1, 1988. International students interested in entering must submit an essay of no more than 1,500 words on the topic:

"Important cross cultural clues are often found in humor. Compare humor in your country with humor as you find it in America. Include examples of humorous situations resulting from cross culture misunderstandings, either in the U.S. or on your first visit back to your home country."

Winner of the 1987/88 International Scholarship Competition was Claudia Franco Hijuelos of Mexico, who is studying at the School of Advanced International Studies, at Johns Hopkins University.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator, DSD Communications, Ltd., 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240, Reston, VA 22091.

New professor joins MIS Department

by Suzanne Lawrence
Business Staff Writer

A professor of Management Information Systems (MIS), Dr. Ellen Hoadley, joins the Sellinger School of Business Administration this fall. Hoadley arrives at Loyola after teaching at the University of Indiana for three years.

"I anticipate that the students here will be at the top of those I've taught," said Hoadley. In the few brief weeks back at school, she explained that "each class provides a challenge to teaching and has done a good job of asking questions and performing any required tasks."

"I think the Business School has an exceptional faculty and excellent students. I would like to contribute both to the teaching endeavor and the scholarly activities of the Business

School, such as research and conference presentations," she added.

However, Hoadley explained that because of the transitions occurring in both academic computing services and the Business School at large, she'll "have to wait until things settle down and see how we can improve" the business programs.

Originally a Baltimorean, Hoadley is excited to be back in town. She moved away from the city at an early age because she came from a military family. "Baltimore is a beautiful city, cosmopolitan, but still friendly," she said.

Dr. Hoadley received a Bachelor of Arts degree in German from Florida State, and an MBA in MIS from Indiana University. She later obtained a PhD in MIS at Indiana as well.

Hoadley currently teaches Systems Analysis and Design and Introduction to MIS.

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Defense Contracting Company to Recruit

by Kerri Donovan
Business Staff Writer

The AAI Corporation, a designer and manufacturer of military equipment, is fast becoming a leader in U.S. government contracting. Based in Cockeysville, the corporation focuses mainly on the manufacturing of Remotely Piloted Vehicles (RPVs) for U.S. Navy use. AAI is a subsidiary of the United Industrial Corporation.

UIC's net income for 1987 was 14.3 million, or \$1.07 per share, compared with a net loss of \$9.2 million or \$.69 per share in 1986. Business backlog at the end of 1987 reached a high of \$314 million, compared with a backlog of \$310 million at year end 1986.

The subsidiary, AAI, also faced a disappointing year in 1986. However, the corporation's downswing was not unique among companies in the defense industry. In 1987, AAI, as its parent company, benefitted from business backlog.

AAI is also a leading developer of kinetic-energy ammunition for U.S. and allied forces. The company has several research and development contracts to improve the performance of both chemical (explosive) and kinetic-energy ammunition to defeat the threat of Soviet armor (Soviet tanks equipped with a new form of reactive armor which blunts the

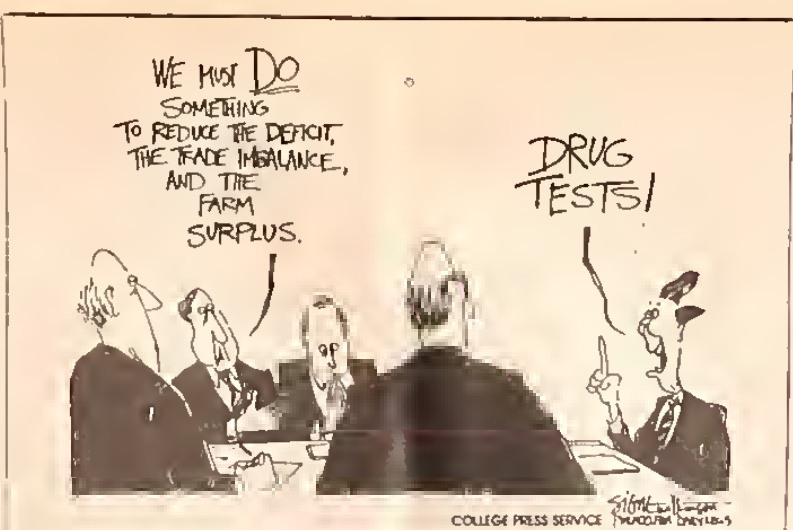
impact of conventional high-explosive antitank shells and missiles).

The most innovative research project undertaken presently by the company is in the field of robotics. In this area AAI has come to the forefront in research and practical application. Concepts being developed include unmanned tanks and reconnaissance vehicles that will employ artificial intelligence. On-board computers will be programmed to think and respond to stimuli they receive through visual, audio, and thermal sensors. AAI's Missiles and Robotics Division directs the company's RPV activities while competing for other programs in missiles and robotics.

AAI has also been participating with government agencies in a number of research programs in such fields such as telebotonic land vehicles. The continuation of such research makes AAI a leader in the manufacturing of defense electronics, advances weapons, and mechanical support for the U.S. military.

The AAI Corporation will be recruiting at Loyola on Wednesday, October 26. Positions are available for electrical engineers and computer engineers. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 2.9.

Scheduling for interviews is held between October 5 and October 12 in Beaty Hall. For further information contact Career Planning and Placement at 323-1010 ext. 2232.



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LIFESTYLES

American pictures show



One of the many pictures depicting poverty in America.

Preview by Dr. Rick Boothby

This is not just another campus lecture. Jacob Holdt's "American Pictures" is unique. It is, quite simply, the most moving, most compelling and provocative, most thoughtful and engaging presentation I have ever seen. For the first time at Loyola College, you can see it, too. I urge you: *Don't miss it!*

What is "American Pictures?" Basically, it is a picture show. It is well over a thousand photographs projected on a huge screen, accompanied by music and words. The pictures tell the story of a

young Danish man's five years of wanderings across America. They show us a vision of America that we rarely if ever see; a vision that will shock and disturb you as it did the young foreigner who came to America expecting something very different. It is a vision of extreme contrasts. "American Pictures" is about living with the Rockefellers and fleeing from a squatter's shack to avoid a lynching, it is about making love and selling blood, it is about the warmth of human contact and the iciness of an addict's needle. It is about struggling to be an American.

Beyond the pictures, Jacob Holdt himself is half the show. His sensitivity and intelligence surprise and delight. His presence gives the show a glow of personal warmth and enables the audience to feel a sense of shared encounter with the people, places, and stories his pictures portray.

Holdt has taken "American Pictures" on the road to many American colleges and universities over the past years, drawing large and enthusiastic crowds at every stop. Even when the show returned to Harvard for the 10th time, more than 700 people turned out to see it. As the *University of Chicago Student Journal* said, "American Pictures will haunt you for days after seeing it. It will possess you emotionally and intellectually. . . In this sense it is an absolute success. Everyone should see it, everyone who cares about the condition of America."

In our little college community, as in any human community, we struggle to keep open the horizon out on the larger world around us. Sometimes it can seem that even downtown Baltimore is a world away. "American Pictures" is like opening a giant window on that world. Don't miss this opportunity to see what's out there. See "American Pictures"! Believe me, you won't regret it.

"American Pictures" will be shown on Wednesday September 28th at 7:00 p.m. in Loyola College's McGuire Hall. It is sponsored by the Loyola Peace and Justice Activities and is free and open to the public.

German Expressionism

by Amy Cben
Lifestyles Staff Writer

German Expressionist painting is known for its violent brushstrokes and turbulent compositions. Through agitated rhythms and brilliant tonal ranges, the Expressionists succeeded in capturing the viewer's emotions by evoking passion and a sense of torment.

That same sense of torment can be seen in the show entitled "German Expressionist Graphics 1905-1985" running at the Baltimore Museum of Art through October 9.

The show features the works of two German Expressionist groups Die Brücke and Blaue Reiter as well as works from individual artists and German Neo-expressionists.

Although the exclusion of painting from the show is disappointing at first, one can see that the woodcuts and lithographs easily surpass the emotional intensity of the brush.

"The Prisoner," (1918) for example, is a woodcut in which the artist Christian Rohlf depicts a tormented prisoner in blue. The intensity of the torment can be seen in the heavy lines and the drippings of paint used to portray the skeletal body and its hollow eye sockets. What these Expressionist artists did in their paintings they did better in their woodcuts. One gets more of a sense of crudeness from the cuts whereas in the paintings there is none of the brutality in the lines.

Brushstrokes can only go so far in trying to convey violence and high energy. The woodcuts, on the other hand, earned the artists the height of their expressive potential. The jaggedness and the roughness of the cuts display full vitality and spontaneity — something the paintstrokes could not provide as effectively.

Edvard Munch's pieces are illustrative of this point. Fans of Munch will notice the hollowed faces and skeleton-like figures reminiscent of "The Scream."

The early Expressionist works are those of politically and socially conscious art groups but the exhibit also

houses portraiture, wildlife scenery and abstractions all done in the expressionist mode.

Aesthetically, the pieces on the whole are not easy to take in. Their coarse, raw outlines and drab colors are a little too intense for the viewer in search of art as an uplifting experience. These pieces will draw you into the inner psyche of the artist and release you with a feeling of having experienced the artist's "lived" version of suffering and chaos.

This is the romance of agony. The early Expressionist works of such artists as Nolde, Kirchner and Immen-dorf are filled with the beauty of pain and suffering. It is poetical, philosophical, intense.

The Neo-Expressionist works in the show, however, are not as emotional even though I think the artists are trying very hard. Their imitations of the older Expressionists' works result in a visual torment of jagged cuts and violent edges but they still lack that ability to portray the artist's inner vision.

A.R. Penck's "Out of Childhood Into Puberty" (1984) is reminiscent of a Keith Haring with its self-contained figures, thick outlines and solidity of colors. It is a fun piece, but one that seems a little too carefree and plastic for this exhibit. Nevertheless, the show is worth seeing and even if the Neo-Expressionists are a bit too funky it is interesting to see the development of German Expressionism through the years.



Violence apparent in the heavy strokes.

Loyola men to strut their stuff

by Tony Lardieri
Lifestyles Staff Writer

On September 30, Charleston is sponsoring the first annual Mr. Loyola Fashion Show in McManus Theatre. Student Activities is funding this event which will feature some of Loyola's more daring gentlemen, dressed in some of Loyola's more generous ladies' clothes.

The show is being coordinated by Mari Rosa, Tom Ashwell, Jen Nicoletti and Rosa Baker. Mari stated that the judges will be looking for an outgoing contestant who has a healthy sense of humor and can manage to look somewhat like a girl. Creativity of costume will also be a factor in the judging.

Rosa Baker will be coordinating the choreography for the show and will have the men "dancing" to thematic music. She stresses that the steps will be kept relatively simple and will most likely be a Rockettes' style chorus line. At some point in the show, the participants will be asked to introduce themselves as their female character.

Tom Lundregan, a junior at Loyola, is optimistic about the show. "I've got some experience in this sort of thing, so I think I have a shot at the prize," said Lundregan. (Last year, Tom raised money for Project Mexico during Dare Week by dressing up as a girl). Tom advises dark stockings for guys who won't shave their legs, and a female advisor for make-up. He also stresses upper body

fillers as essentials. Tom also said that perfect posture is not as important as arching one's back to "put up a good front."

Michael Manuel, also a junior, will be one of Tom's competitors for the Mr. Loyola title. "I've never done this before," said Mike, "but the \$100 first prize is a persuasive influence." Mike said no one has ever accused him of being petite, and the 46" chested rugby player is having a little difficulty finding a blouse to fit him.

Sign-ups for the show will run until September 23, and there will be a rehearsal in the upper level cafeteria, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. All are advised that the show is strictly a vehicle of amusement. Everyone is interested in having a good time, and no one will be made to feel awkward or embarrassed.

Freshmen feel at home

by Jessica Rigdon
Lifestyles Staff Writer

This summer the new freshman looked eagerly towards college with open minds. Not yet "adulterated" by college life, they approached Loyola on August 27 with few preconceived ideas about what was to befall them. Now, with two weeks of socializing and classes under their belt, they have experienced a taste of college life, and have formulated their own opinions.

When asked about the dormitories, Sue Keneally, a freshman living in West Wynnewood Towers, said that she loves it over in the West side. Sue said she would rather be there than anywhere else. "People from Hammernan and Butler Halls are always in Wynnewood, it is much more fun." Her roommate Maureen Mohan agreed, "Wynnewood is much more liberal than Hammernan Hall. It is in a better location and you get to meet upperclassmen whom you wouldn't have met otherwise." John Roberson, another freshman living in

Wynnewood Towers, said "Wynnewood has much nicer accommodations than Butler and Charleston Halls. There is also a lot more happening." Both Sue and John agree that the only real complaint they have about Wynnewood is that it is so far from campus. As Sue puts it, "I have to run to class every morning to make sure I'm there on time."

However, in Hammernan's defense, another freshman said that it is a lot of fun there too. The freshmen get to know more people in their class. "Hammernan Hall is closer to everything; the library, the cafeteria, and the classrooms, because it is right on campus." The only problem this girl has is with the bathrooms, which are always full. If given the opportunity, however, she said that she wouldn't move for the world. Another freshman living in Butler Hall said it is part of the first year of college experience. He said it is also a great way to find out what is going on on campus. But, he said, that the rooms are too small and that the halls are really noisy. "The worst thing about Butler Hall is that the R.A.s are so strict about regulations." He

said that it seems Charleston is the best campus housing, because it was more like living in an actual apartment. But if given the opportunity he would stay where he is living too.

All the freshmen felt really welcome when they came here. "The whole campus has a very friendly atmosphere," said Sue. "Everyone smiles and says hello." The activities during orientation and over the first weekend helped people to get to know one another better. "Loyola helped the adjustment period go more smoothly by providing activities," John commented. Now when walking around on campus, the freshmen recognize some of the other faces. Even though Playfair seemed silly at the time, seeing another "tomaio" going to class gives a sense of knowing people around you and fitting in.

The 1988-89 school year is off with a bang, and the freshmen are right up front in the running. They're on the ball and ready to go this year. The rest of the undergraduates can see the excitement in their faces. GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 1992 — WE WISH YOU THE BEST!

Hardwick endears Audience

"When I heard you had a freshman class, 'Art of the Essay,' my heart sank and I was glad I didn't have to take it."

by Stacey Tiedge
Editor-In-Chief

Having bent to set her black patent leather purse at the foot of the podium before addressing the capacity crowd awaiting her, award-winning essayist and novelist, Elizabeth Hardwick launched her talk on the uninspiring Gertrude Stein in a surprisingly inspiring way last Thursday night in McManus theater.

Hardwick candidly described Stein, the 1920's author and subject of her research for the Berkeley *Three-Penny Review* series, "Writers on Writers," as a pitiless companion for the reader who likes to tell you what you already know. Unsuccessfully tucking her blonde curls behind her black glass frames, Hardwick told her audience how she selected Stein. In the voice of a commedienne preparing to deliver her punch-line, Hardwick said that in choosing Stein, she chose a writer, "who I wasn't particularly interested in . . . and I'm still not."

Hardwick empathized with her primarily student audience noting, "When I heard you had a freshman class, 'Art of the Essay,' my heart sank and I was glad I didn't have to take it." Hardwick's talk was colored with this recurring mention of needing to know a great deal before one takes pen in hand. She said, "To write an essay you have to know a lot and students aren't in a position to know a lot. They are in position to learn a lot." It was this lack of knowledge that Hardwick found in Stein's writing that appeared to cause her obvious dislike of the author. Hardwick said that Stein, "cares about incongruity and incoherence." Hardwick illustrated her points with such choice Stein quotes as, "America is the oldest country in the world because it's been in the twentieth century the longest."

Hardwick described Stein's writing style as one who stripped and stripped the words down only to add them up again. She said Stein's prose was a growing heap of bare bones.

Pulling quotes that seemed to leap at her from the pages of the folded newspaper she held on the podium, Hardwick spoke about her subject as if she were amused by the "methuselahous prodigiousness about her."

"Stein cares about incongruity and incoherence."

In describing a subject that Hardwick appeared to have little respect for, she still managed to endear her audience to both her subject and herself. She said that Stein lives today by epigrams and bits of wit stripped out of her texts. "Hardwick unraveled her information about the little known and little liked writer with the blemishment of one who just made a curious discovery. And she had her audience believing that they, too, had just stumbled upon something strangely wonderful."



Elizabeth Hardwick, the first speaker in the Modern Masters: A Woman's Voice Series.

Summer credit in Kenya

by Robert Basler
Lifestyles Staff Writer

While most students spent last summer working and going to the beach, Loyola senior Kristine Caggiano decided to try something a little different: a trip to Kenya. After spotting a flyer posted in the biology department claiming that "the world is a lab," Miss Caggiano, a dual writing and biology major, decided to enroll in a four week, eight credit course on wildlife ecology on a ranch in the east African nation.

Miss Caggiano's family was not fond of the idea. "They thought it might not be safe," she said. Her parents would have preferred her to take another trip offered to Australia. Miss Caggiano claims that Kenya is relatively safe, although there were some dangers, such as an incident when hyenas entered the group's campsite. "We had to stay in our tents," she recalls.

The student's housing was not the

traditional dormitory. They stayed in huts, called "bandas," consisting of wood walls and a thatched roof. According to Miss Caggiano, the bandas were not the most comfortable of quarters. The students required sleeping bags that could withstand temperatures down to twenty degrees, due to the cold night air. During the day, however, the climate was pleasant, with temperatures in the fifties in the morning and rising to the low seventies during the day.

In order to get much of their food, the students had to go into Nairobi. The students stuck mainly to American fare, but also tried some of the native dishes. Miss Caggiano described Kenyan food as very similar to Indian food. Some of the dishes she described were "chlapis," which resembles a fried pancake, and "ugali," which she described as similar to grits. The students also ate zebra, which Miss Caggiano described as similar to "mre beef, very fresh" and did not recommend it.

One of the highlights of the trip was meeting the native people. Miss Caggiano said that the people she met from the Masai Mara tribe were very friendly and would travel six miles on foot to see the students. The language barrier proved difficult. Although Miss Caggiano did pick up a smattering of Swahili, it was limited to such words as "yes," "no," "hello," and "good bye."

The trip was expensive. According to Miss Caggiano, the four week trip cost about the same as a two week safari. However, since she had changed her major and would probably have had to take another semester's worth of courses if not for the trip to Kenya, she feels the expense balances out. Plus, she says that she learned more during this course "than in some semester courses." On top of the educational benefits, Miss Caggiano brought back enough souvenirs to decorate her room and memories that will be with her forever.

Smorgasbord

by Alene Kavanagh
Lifestyles Staff Writer



Erratic. That is the adjective that is used to describe our schedules these days. Whether it be back to back classes, a part time job, or just an active social life we may not always have time to have a sit down meal.

Although we keep erratic hours — nothing is going to change that — we can change our eating habits. No, your mother did not pay me to say that. I am merely suggesting taking time out for a snack.

One solution seems to be snacking on candy bars, pizza, and potato chips washed down with Coke or coffee. Packed with calories and sodium these snacks do not even satisfy your hunger. The result is you end up eating more than you want as well as gaining the "freshman fifteen" every year of your academic life.

Here are some alternatives for those late night cramming sessions or between-meal cravings. These ideas can also be expanded and be used for parties.

All of these snacks are prepared with either a toaster oven, a blender, or a hot pot. Making snacks keeps cooking to a minimum. In addition the cost is generally inexpensive.

Some products to have as staples in your room are: popcorn, Pillsbury biscuits and or crescent rolls, tomato sauce, Velveeta or Mozzarella cheese, Vienna sausages and corn chips. Other items that are helpful include Knorr's Vegetable soup mix, Jello pudding mix and graham crackers.

All of these items allow for mixing and matching of ingredients to make different snacks. For example miniature pizzas could be made with the biscuits, Mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce. Those famous "pigs in a blanket" can be made by rolling one of the triangle dough forms from the crescent roll package with a vienna sausage and a slice of Velveeta. Baste the outside with a little butter or margarine and bake according to the rolls directions.

Sounds easy? Try making a couple of cups of popcorn, add melted butter and sprinkle parmesan cheese on top or some



Old Bay seasoning.

If you prefer dips, roix a package of the Knorr's soup mix with a container of sour cream. A taco dip, in a simple interpretation, consists of cream cheese, sour cream, taco seasoning mix, and chopped tomatoes and lettuce.

For those who have sweet tooth a blender can be your best friend. Alba '77 can be jazzed up with all kinds of things. For instance, add a scoop of ice cream, vanilla extract and some crushed ice, blend until smooth. Fresh fruit and juices can also be added to the roix to create a variety of different flavors and colors.

Granola bars can also satisfy that sweet hunger. Spread peanut butter, then a layer of Fluff and sprinkle some chocolate chips on top, bake at 350 degrees until the chips melt. If you prefer you could use graham crackers instead of granola bars. Either way the both satisfy the "urge."

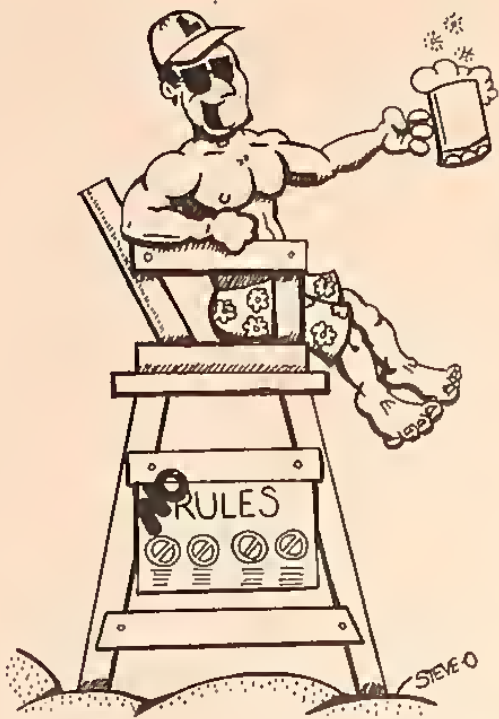
Snacks can be very versatile and can fill gaps. Use your imagination and do not be afraid of trying new things. Some of the best foods have come to be by accident.



The

Serf

Report



This column is dedicated to Shotglass. She lived fast, died hard.

"It's his stupid column and he doesn't pay me enough to do these stupid intros, in fact he doesn't pay me at all. He claims his address is 69 Bunn Drive, but I doubt it... He is the hedonistic Serf!"

Nick

By the way, for your information the Serf writes the introductions for this column. Nick just supplies his name. Boy what a mistake that is.

DOGGIE STYLE: Many of you may be wondering where this black canine friend has come from. Of course the Serf is speaking of McAuley's adopted mascot, Shotglass. This female dog makes Spuds look like an AA member. This dog managed in one week to run onto Curley Field in the middle of a girl's soccer game and wag its way onto the Alumni Chapel altar during Sunday night's mass. The Serf won't even mention what she did with a male dog in the middle of McAuley, in front of a priest none the less.

UBKIDDIN?: No, UB40 will be arriving at the Reitz Arena October 22nd. The Serf has learned tickets will go on sale Oct. 1...\$12 for students and \$14 for non-students. The rumors that the Hooters will play here in the spring are a bit premature, but a headline band is being worked on for the Spring concert. For you freshmen, who don't appreciate this entertainment, the class of '89 had none their first year, so enjoy!

TONGUE BITE: To our lovely Editor-in-chief, Stacey Tiedge, whatumean cockroach? For those of ya who missed her first editorial, which is most of ya, it said:

"We bid farewell to our favorite cockroaches, who, by the way, have been writing our choicest columns over the past years." Gee, thanks for the compliment, Stacey!

SOCCER MUM: Last year the Serf made the fatal mistake of lambasting the men's soccer team early in the season. Little did he realize they would proceed to march straight into the final eight without losing a game. So they are 2-5-1 this year. Hum, it's tempting, but not called for cause they ain't the same team. Good luck guys, you're gonna need it in this tough luck year!

FULL CYCLE: Whiplash has set in. Before one could say start the presses, this school paper has changed its name for the second time in three years. But we are back to where we started, with *The Greyhound*. But does anyone care? Nope!!!

Ch-Ch-Ch-ANGES: The Serf would like to thank the editorial staff for cleaning up his language. "Beegesus" and "Mother Nature's call" just say it all. Many regards. And by the way the column's official name is "The Serf Report."

Now for the man responsible for bars in every seniors' apartment, Nick and his impeccable tasteless Two Sense. Nick the space is all yours:

BUSH LOPPING

Muchos Nachos, Hondo. Get some rest.

Hopefully this week's bottom Five will not be tampered with, but let's not hold our nose. This week's list:

BOTTOM FIVE: THINGS NOT TO DO ON FRIDAY NIGHT

5. Stay Sober
4. Spend it with a girl with an odd nickname (i.e. "IT")
3. Stroll the campus grounds of Notre Dame in search of love
2. Spend an inkling of time in the library
1. Pass out in 308C McAuley

But it seems a large portion of the college chooses to spend their Friday in McAuley's courtyard...all night.

Well that is all for this week, thank God, it's time to barhop. But please remember Momma's advice, "Stay away from rugby players, they're not of this earth." 'Til next week...Cheers!!!

The Serf

The above is partially the opinion of the Serf and partially hogwash, but in no way represents the ideas of the Greyhound.

ACROSS

1 Affirmative
4 Confirm
9 Fruit seed
12 Dine
13 Eagle's nest
14 High card
15 Three-base hit
17 Raises the spirit of
19 In went
21 Pose for portrait
22 Sinks in middle
24 Opp. of NNE
26 Amount owed
29 Metel
31 Transgress
33 Fish eggs
34 Before noon
35 Drink slowly
37 Rocky hill
39 A continent: abbr.

40 Southeast Asian holiday
42 Knock
44 Speed contests
46 Redact
48 Male sheep
50 Challenge
51 Pigeon pee
53 Cheroot
55 Enthusiasm
58 Cylindrical
61 Garden tool
62 Distance runner
64 Timid
65 Ventilator
66 Warning device
67 Bishopric

DOWN

1 Still
2 Organ of hearing
3 Pricks painfully
4 Wen
5 Musical Instruments
6 Either
7 Contend
8 Lempreys
9 Idle chatter
10 Frozen water
11 Footlike part
16 Nuisances
18 Succor
20 Affirmative
22 Writing tablet
23 Directed at target
25 Lending craft
27 Blunder: al.
28 Plague
30 Title of respect
32 Neither
36 Equally
38 Detecting device
41 Neater
43 Moccasins
45 Fondle
47 Sticky substance
49 Bishop's headdress
52 Kind of beer
54 Microbe
55 The urlal
56 Edible rootstock
57 Sesame
59 Article
60 Organ of sight
63 Note of ecele

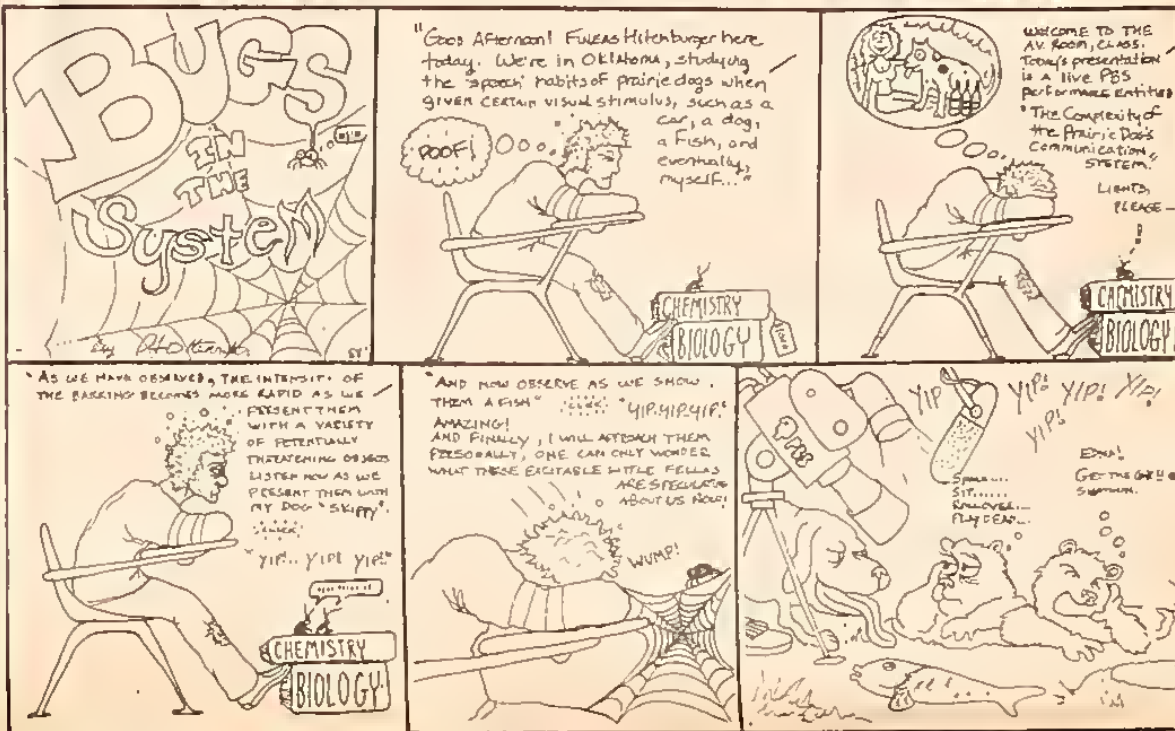
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

LIFESTYLES

Calendar

Monday Orioles vs. New York Memorial Stadium 7:35 p.m. For more information — 338-1300 26	Tuesday "Born Yesterday" opens tonight at the Mechanic Theatre, 8 p.m. For Tickets — 625-1400 27	Wednesday American Pictures Multimedia Show by Jacob Holdt, 7 p.m. McGuire Hall 28
Thursday College Night at Lt' Dittys, 8-12 p.m. 34 Market Place Proper ID Required 29	Friday Rhumba Club will perform at the Chambers Nite Club 203 Bourbon St. 752-0058, \$5 Cover 30	Saturday Charm City Comedy Club presents Steve Shaffer, 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. Reservations — 576-8558 1



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THURSDAY - Night Bikini Contest 75¢ Drafts

\$300.00 Prize Money

FRIDAY - Batman is Coming Oct. 7 Drafts 95¢

Free Buffet Happy Hour

SATURDAY - College Football

Steamed Shrimp Special

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Associate Editor

Loyola Republicans use campus apathy to further their cause

Every now and then when angry Loyola students find themselves at the mercy of disagreeable campus policies we have heard the lines, "This is not America, this is Loyola." Some students will go so far as to make such a statement, but many times that is only as far as they will go. In this election year, this apathy comes with even crueler consequences.

In a race for the presidency that is about as clear cut as Republican nominee, George Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, and as Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis' lack of patriotism in not requiring each Massachusetts student's day to begin with the Pledge of Allegiance, Loyola is definitely not acting like the great democracy of which it is a part.

Loyola sports a fully chartered College Republicans club to accommodate all the young republicans on campus, and the early September Activities Fair attracted a flood of new supporters into their fold. The 250-member club is reaching out to the community with the *Maryland College Republicans Newsletter* and they have committees to manage everything from fund-raising to campaigning for Bush and Alan Keyes. Where are the democrats?

Is it true that all of Loyola's 2750 students are Bush backers? And if that's not the case, do the Loyola democrats not care if Loyola's undecideds are being exposed to only republican campaigning on campus? Right now, Loyola's history of student apathy is the active republicans' most valuable tool.

It seems odd now that Loyola is rallying around Bush, when last semester, Loyola's mock election chose Robert Dole rather than Bush for their republican nominee.

Last year there was a Young Democrats club, but now all that is left is an application for a charter and a few Johns Hopkins democrats who managed to drum up minimal interest at the Activities Fair. It may be true that politically, Loyola has a conservative leaning, but there must be someone here planning vote for Dukakis. Senior, Tom Meyers is and if anyone else wants to join him in his attempt, they can get more information in the Student Activities Office. At the Democratic National Convention they asked, "Where was George?" At Loyola we ask, "Where are the democrats?"

Last night, both the republican and the democratic presidential candidate appeared before the nation to take a stand on the issues. We hear both sides because this is America. If the debate had been held at 4501 N. Charles St., we would have needed only Bush to appear because this is Loyola.

"Where was George?" they ask. He was here all along.

Letters to the Editor

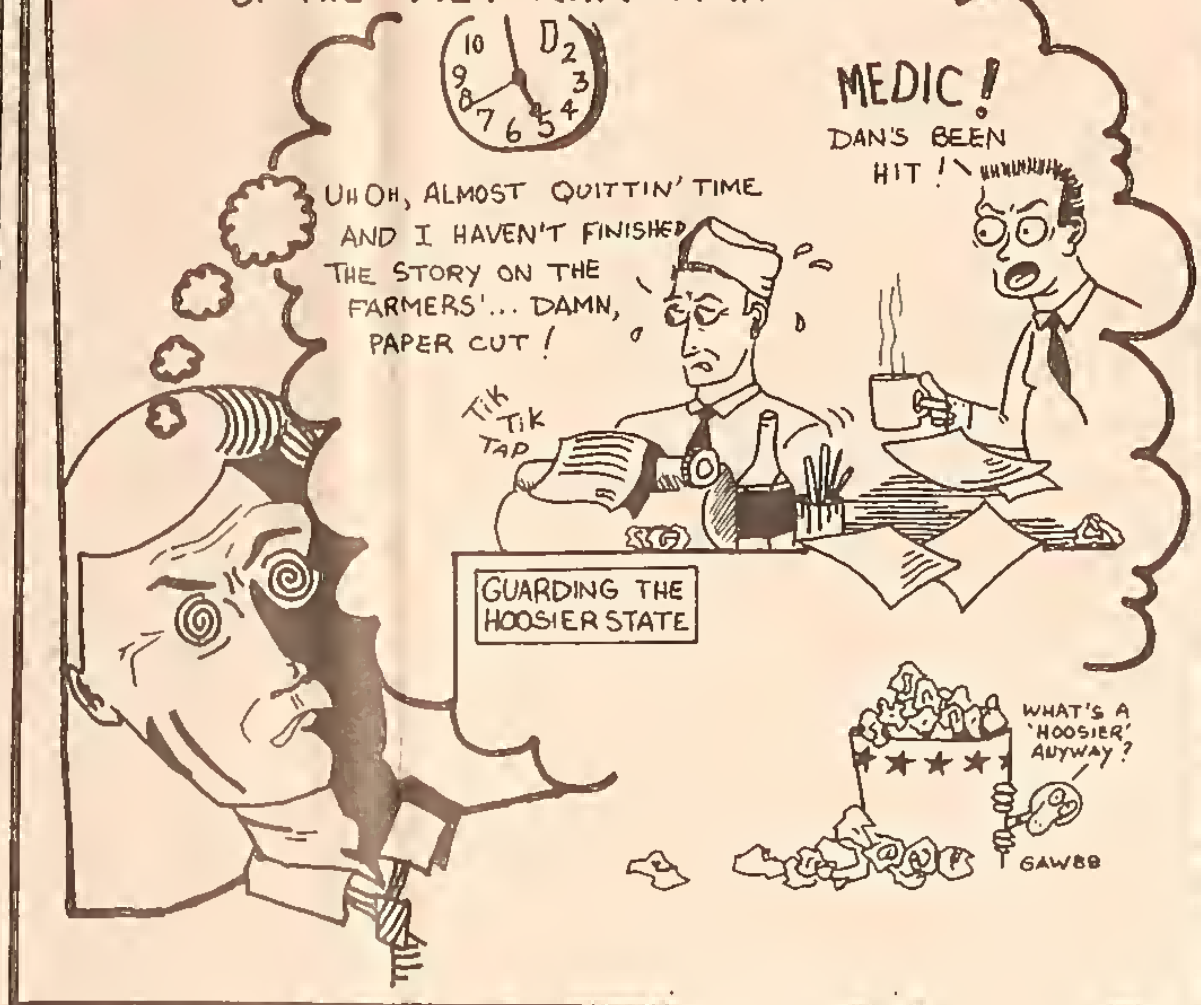
West campus parking woes

I'm sure all of the residents of Wynnewood and the Garden apartments who own cars have gone out on some night and experienced the dilemma of where to put their car when they return. It seems that there are no spots available at night in the Gardens, and Wynnewood is not much better. I believe part of the problem is that security should have the gates down at all times. They are closed during the day, and there is usually a spot, but after 5:00 P.M., the gates are

up and parking is non-existent. I don't dare park illegally because there is an alternative. Instead of spending \$2 million on a bridge from Knott Hall to Wynnewood, spend \$1 million on a bridge across Charles Street and \$1 million on levelling the slope between the Gardens and Wynnewood lot to build a parking lot.

Andrew Kraft
Kraft is a junior.

PEOPLE REALLY DO HAVE HORRIBLE FLASHBACKS OF THE VIET NAM WAR ...



Open Season on Quayle

Can't you picture it? There's Elmer Fudd creeping through animated woods with double-barrelled shot gun in hand. "Be verwy, verwy quiet. I'm huntin' qwayle." This summer's Republican convention has given the press hounds yet another fox to sink their claws into — vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle. Usually, Bugs Bunny would sink up to old Elmer, tie the barrels of the gun into a bow as if it were taffy, and Elmer would blow his own head off. This time, the buckshot will find the Bush/Quayle campaign right between the eyes.

Gregg Wilhelm

And the \$64,000 question is, "What did you do during the Vietnam War, Dan?"

Instead of taking the Bush approach ("Dah, I don't remember"), Quayle tried to explain why he joined the Indiana National Guard. His job was writing press releases and, of course, protecting the Midwest from the Vietcong. Part-time, no less. Probably Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. Hey, we know how brutal 8 o'clocks can be.

But what choice did he have? It's the spring of 1989 and Loyola College seniors are thinking about graduation, the beach, that last big fling. Not about a senseless, torturous war in southeast Asia which dominated the

thoughts of the class of 1969.

He could have skipped off to the Great White North, joined the Mounties, and lived in a log cabin in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. So what if he'd spend the rest of his life wearing flannel, drinking O'Keefe, and saying things like, "Take off, you hoser." And since the draft dodgers were pardoned, he could have returned to Indiana (if he really had the warped urge to return to Indiana).

He could have burned his draft card, snipped naked and worn an American flag toga, and hung out in Chicago with the hippies. Change his name to Lovebeam and act totally stoned even if he wasn't. He could have rebelled against the society that was sending soldiers to murder and rape another society thousands of miles away. Naah, he'd turn out to be a yuppie geek like Jerry Reuben or a barbecue chef like Bobby Seale.

Or he could have been a conscientious objector and volunteered in the Peace Corps or a like organization. Pick up a shovel instead of a gun. Die building up something instead of tearing something down. Too noble, too self-righteous. He'd be labeled a yellow-belly, a commie lovin' peacenik.

So Dan decided to sign up for the Indiana National Guard. Okay, it isn't Hanoi, but he could have made a few worse decisions. The problem started when Dan opened his mouth.

He needed some advice so he called Mom and Dad. Seems normal enough for a twenty-one year old. But did Murrin and Father pull some strings to get their boy a cushy, bullet-free desk job?

Quayle said, "I did not know in 1969 that I'd be in this room [with the Vice-Presidential nomination] today, I'll confess." Sounds like he's been hanging around George Bush too long already with a line like that.

Who knows, do we really care, and will this make him any worse of a Vice-President?

This event is following the pattern of finding the perfect, sinless Americans for public offices. Gary like a little on the side, but that doesn't mean he would screw up the country, too. Douglas Ginsburg smoked marijuana (at least once) and his chance to be a Supreme Court judge went up in smoke. Joe Biden can't write a good speech so he used other's speeches. He was just a moron for not giving credit where credit was due.

The press should be researching Quayle's credentials and political history. Would he make a good VP and is he capable of being, if necessary, president? The press should not be overly concerned with how he lived through one of America's darkest eras, if not the very worst. Young men were tossed into terrifying circumstances and the whole generation was tainted by the conflict. Try to find one soldier who wanted to be in Vietnam or one who would not do anything to get out.

It's a good thing there were men like Quayle to protect the Hoosier State and preserve towns with names like South Bend, Gary, Terre Haute, and Indianapolis from sweeping Communism. But it's twenty years later, and all I really want to know is if Dan Quayle can handle the task of the Vice-Presidency.

More than just a pretty face?

The young and attractive Danny Quayle may be George Bush's answer to the gender gap he has been facing in the polls throughout the presidential campaign; then again, he may not. Voting women potentially outnumber men this fall 95 million to 87 million, and Bush has made a strong negative impression among this potentially critical female voting public. The young Senator from Indiana may win some hearts, but with the heart, the vote does not necessarily follow!

It is true that the media has added a whole new dimension to the presidential elections. Image has become increasingly important since the televised Nixon/Kennedy debates in the early sixties when the young energetic John Kennedy clearly outshined the old and tired Richard Nixon. Appearance became an important part in political campaigning, and Danny Quayle has the right look, but what of his record with women's issues? What the Bush camp has seemingly overlooked is that women have also come a long way since the early 1960's.

What has changed is that as women entered the work force and as the divorce rate increased, women felt both new burdens and new in-

dependence, tending to make them far more receptive to activist government.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed Robert Redford look-a-like has won the attention of women but it is naive to think that good looks alone will woo their votes.

"Better show some brains not brawn," read a headline in the Baltimore Sun shortly after the

Amy Allen

Quayle nomination. What women want according to the polls is a candidate they can trust. They want a candidate interested in the issues women care about such as inclusion in the social and economic life of the nation, domestic security and international peace.

Even within the party, GOP women have been less than satisfied with their place in the Bush camp. An overwhelming majority of his campaign advisors are men compared to

Dukakis, whose staff is made up of more women than men. In New Orleans, the delegates consisted of 68.4 percent men and 31.6 percent women at the convention.

Quayle said before his selection that "I really believe that issues are far more important than what a man looks like." How does Quayle score on the women's issues? Fairly low. Women want reassurance and Quayle's conservative voting record will not lend itself to this. He has one of the lowest ratings among national legislators, according to studies that monitor areas of interest to women. He strongly opposed the Equal Rights Amendment and has voted against federal financing for abortion. He also voted against the Civil Rights Restoration Act, and resisted strong gun control and government intervention in the environment; all issues of increasing significance to women.

If George Bush truly expects Danny Quayle's boyish smile to win over the women's vote he seems to have underestimated the situation of the modern woman. Mr. Quayle is evidently a serious-minded, personable vice presidential candidate. However, he is not the answer to the gender gap.

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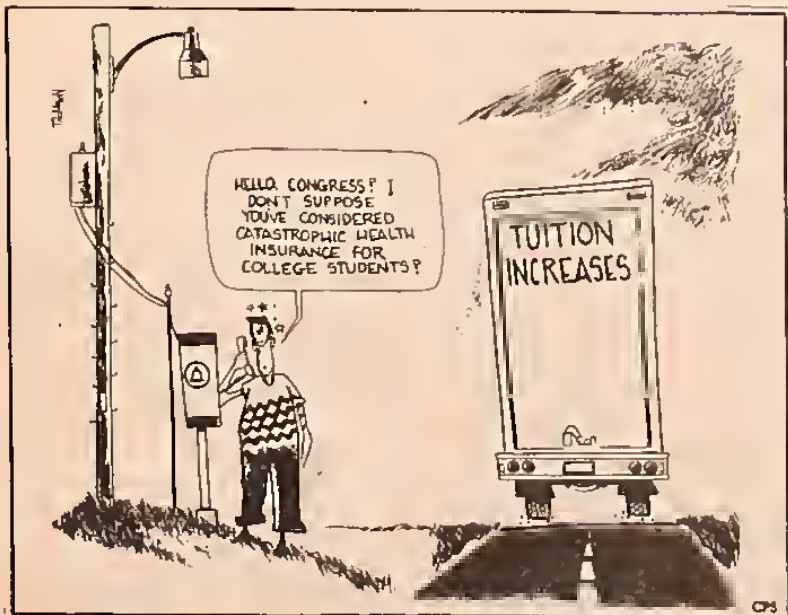
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SPORTS

The Olympics are only a week old and the controversy surrounding the sport of boxing is escalating. Three unrelated incidents last week have left sports fans around the world shaking their heads. The Olympics are expected to be run in a professional manner, yet never have I seen such ignorance at an all time high, like there was in boxing.

Let me begin with the first of two embarrassments for the United States. Keltie Banks, fighting at 125 pounds, had an impressive career going into the Olympics, but unfortunately had an ego to match it. Banks, a world champion, two-time national champion and winner of the Pan-American games, thought of the Olympics as a stepping stone to a profitable professional career. He was not only looking past his first fight, but beyond the Olympics as well. Banks strutted around with the American flag on his trunks during workouts and handed out autographed pictures of himself to anyone who passed by. His attitude was one that would make Muhammad Ali look modest. Banks' first opponent was Regilio Tuor of the Netherlands. Tuor claimed that he noticed Banks not stretching or preparing himself before the bout in the dressing room. He said that Banks was watching television. If that doesn't give the opponent a psychological edge, I don't know what does.

The U.S. Boxing coach described the Dutch contender as "not a highly regarded fighter." The worse thing (actually,

this will prove to be the second worse thing as the week develops) that could happen to the U.S. Boxing Team happened. The United States' most promising boxing hopeful was flat on his back after 1:50 into the first round. Banks was nailed by a right hand to the jaw by this relatively unheard of Dutch fighter. Keltie Banks was immediately taken to Yong-Dong hospital where x-rays were negative. The only part of the body that appeared to be damaged was his king-size ego.

The second incident to plague the United States Boxing Team came just 14 hours after the Banks debacle. Anthony Hembrick, another U.S. medal hopeful, was disqualified from the 165-pound middle weight division for failing to show up on time for his bout with Jong Ho Ha of South Korea. This was the most upsetting incident for the Americans because it could only be blamed on ignorance.

Hembrick along with four coaches and two administrators had the responsibility of getting two and a half miles across town to the Chamshil Student Gymnasium. Just two and a half miles outside Olympic Village, but Hembrick managed to get there 12 minutes late. Somehow Coach Adams was confused. Hembrick was scheduled for the eleventh fight of the program, beginning at 10 a.m. Adams claims that he wasn't aware that they were using two rings, meaning that the latest Hembrick would fight was sixth.

Jim Dunn

Boxing Takes a Fall

Believe me, it gets even better.

Very early in the morning a publication comes out in Olympic Village called the *Village Olympian*, detailing the starting lists and times for the participants. Cranted, the times are listed in military fashion, which could lead to a little confusion for Hembrick and the coaching staff. Coach Adams, however, is a career soldier and Hembrick is a communications specialist in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Bragg.

The *Village Olympian*, listed Hembrick as the fifth bout in Ring B. Adams claimed that the 10 a.m. bus to the gym was full so he opted to get the 10:30 bus. Despite the dozens of taxis running around Olympic Village, Adams still decided to kill a half-hour. Furthermore, what does it mean to say the bus was "full." Hembrick needed to ride two and a half miles, he didn't need a luxury seat, the luggage rack would have been fine.

Jim Fox, the executive director of the United States Amateur Boxing Association filed an appeal shortly after Hembrick was disqualified. Fox was quoted

as saying, "The schedule was presented in a confusing way and our appeal is to show how confusing the bout schedule is." This is even more embarrassing, because of all the nations that were competing, the United States was the only one who couldn't read. The appeal along with a second appeal were shot down.

The Hembrick incident may lead to Adams' dismissal as the national coach after the Olympics. For Hembrick, it's a trip home and a missed opportunity to represent himself and his country.

The most upsetting incident in the trilogy of mishaps involved a boxer from the host country, South Korea. This incident was the most shocking and humiliating of the three. The South Korean government had spent millions of dollars on an anti-terrorist program, so that the Olympics would be free of any unwanted actions. Yet the first breach of security came last week following a boxing match between Byun Jong Il of South Korea and Alexander Hristov of Bulgaria. Referee Keith Walker of New Zealand was physically assaulted by a group of South Korean cornermen and an Olympic security guard. The assault took place just seconds after Walker raised the Bulgarian's arm in a controversial victory.

At least thirty boxing officials and fans filtered into the ring. One of the cornermen grabbed Walker by the neck and threw a punch that landed on the referee's back. The cornerman then hur-

ed a water bottle striking Walker in the face. Simultaneously, two chairs and several bottles flew into the ring from all directions. The riot went on for nearly three minutes before security guards moved in for a weak attempt at clearing the ring. This immediately reminded me of a hockey fight where the referees wait a few minutes before breaking it up.

The entire incident was ironic because mid-way through round two, N.B.C. commentator, Marv Albert complimented Walker on his fine officiating saying, "This is the best job we've seen by a referee in several fights." Walker had warned Byun four times for butting with his head during the bout. The final two warnings resulted in an automatic deduction of two points, which had a direct result on the 4-1 decision.

When the confusion simmered down, Byun thought this was prime time to further embarrass himself on the canvas and refused to leave the ring. An other match was to follow, but instead they shifted 2000 fans to the other ring while Byun went on with his vigil. His protest lasted 68 minutes, which broke the old Olympic record of 51 minutes, what an accomplishment! When he finally left the ring I personally thought that I had seen the last of him. Wrong! Byun returned seconds later after talking to his trainer and gave a bow to the barren arena. It was nothing short of pathetic and utterly embarrassing for South Korea.

Dan Gretz

The Press Release

A few notes from out and about the sports world:

"The stat of the week has got to be from the University of Houston. Through one game the Cougars have the number one defense in the country against the run. They have allowed a grand total of -64 yards on 36 carries.

"Look for University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh to lead the Hurricanes to their second straight National Championship. Walsh has promised not only to win the championship, but the Heisman Trophy too! Perhaps the only thing between Walsh and the trophy is that he is only a junior.

"The Major Indoor Soccer League gets yet another season underway next month. The question is, does anyone really care about this league anymore?

"Can anyone out there actually understand Mitch "Blood" Green when he speaks? Green, who got in a street scuffle with heavyweight champion Mike Tyson last month, was arrested again last week after police received a report of a man "ranting and raving" on a Harlem street corner.

"Barring any unforeseen disaster in Boston, it appears as though all four divisions are wrapped up. Thankfully all four teams, the Sox, A's, Mets and Dodgers, all play on natural grass. Astoroff has no place in baseball. The question here is, have the Red Sox learned to win the big one yet? They won't need any errors to lose this year. They simply can't match up with Oakland. The A's should win the pennant in six games. The Mets will win the National League easily. They've owned the Dodgers this year and could wrap up the pennant in five games. The World Series will be close, but the Mets will take it in seven games. My heart says Oakland but the Mets' pitching is just too strong.

"Don't count the Washington Redskins out just because starting quarterback Doug Williams has been sidelined for five weeks after abdominal surgery. 'Skins General Manager Bobby Beathard always finds the right players that know how to win.

"The Indianapolis Colts ended the longest Monday Night Football drought last week, appearing for their first time since 1978 when the then Baltimore Colts beat the Redskins 21-17 at Memorial Stadium. The second longest MNF drought will be ended two weeks from tonight when the Philadelphia Eagles play for the first time since 1981.

"National League umpire Dave Pallone, who's on-field clash with Pete Rose earlier this year led to Rose's 30-day suspension, is reportedly being investigated by the Saratoga County (N.Y.) District Attorney in connection with possible sexual activities with teenage boys.

"Hats off to NBC for bring back "the Legends of Broadcasting" to cover the NFL while the regulars are in Seoul covering the Olympics. It's a real treat here in Baltimore to hear Chuck Thompson behind the "Mike" again. It's great to have these guys back, but would someone please tell Curt Gowdy that he was only supposed to bring himself back, not his 1970 wardrobe.

"As the baseball season draws to a close, the Eddie Murray critics have once again been silenced. No, Eddie does not need eyeglasses to see the ball. His stats as of Friday: 286 average, 27 home runs, and 80 runs batted in.

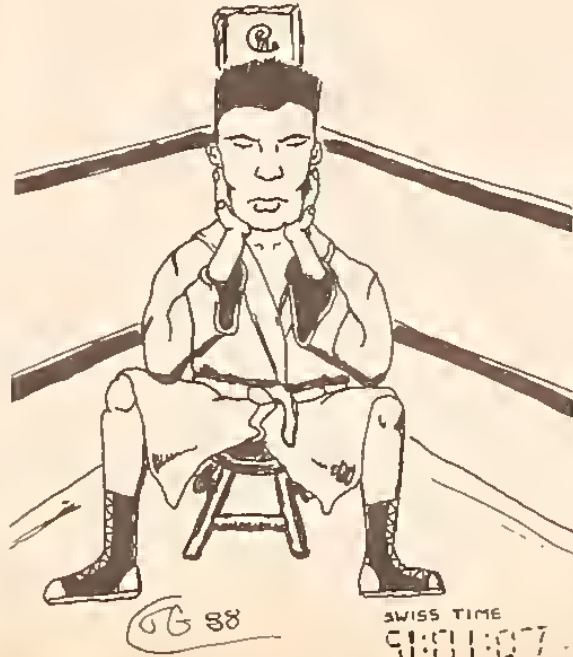
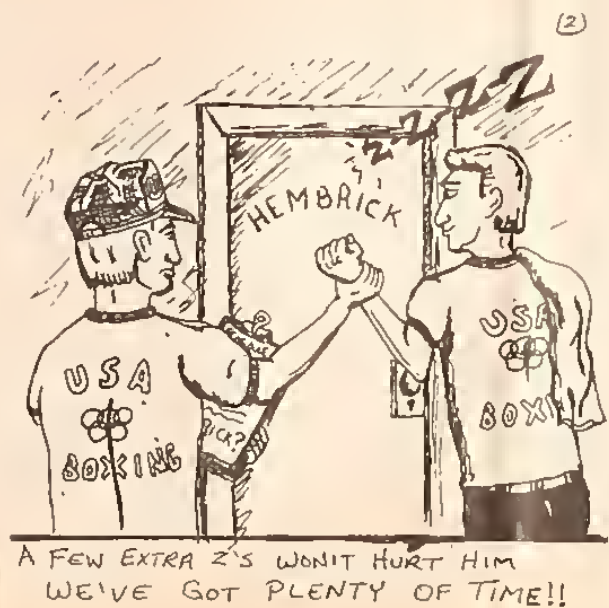
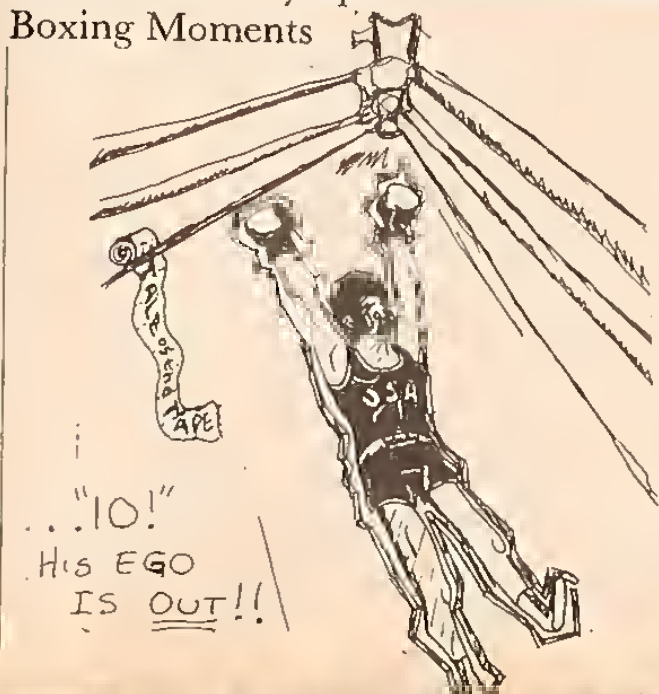
"Watching U.S. swimmer Matt Biondi drift into second place in the 100 meter butterfly when he had the race all but won was heartbreaking.

"Can anyone in the city of Baltimore still name the entire Orioles line-up. Faces are changing so rapidly that I don't even know who's at third, or what's at third for that matter.

"Former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Tug McGraw was recently doing a report in Chicago from a rooftop beyond the leftfield wall at Wrigley Field. McGraw asked a fan if he sees many home runs fly out of Wrigley into the street anymore. Without missing a beat the fan replied, "Not since you retired, Tug."

"And finally, why in the world is NBC's Bob Costas covering the Olympics at 2:30 in the morning. Costas has been the epitome of sports broadcasting in the 80's and deserves a better time slot.

Some of the Olympics' Not So Memorable Boxing Moments



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Team(Record)

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3. Oklahoma (2-1-0)
4. Auburn (3-0-0)
5. USC (3-0-0)
6. Georgia (3-1-0)
7. LSU (2-1-0)
8. Notre Dema (3-0-0)
9. Florida State (3-1-0)
10. Nebraska (2-1-0)
11. West Virginia (4-0-0)
12. Clemson (3-1-0)
13. Alabama
14. South Carolina (4-0-0)
15. Penn State (2-1-0)
16. Pitt (2-1-0)
17. Washington (3-0-0)
18. Oklahoma St. (1-0-0)
19. Michigan (1-2-0)
20. Florida (4-0-0)

Yastarday

Beat Wisconsin, 23-3
Idia
Lost to USC, 23-7
Beat Tennessee, 38-6
Beat Oklahoma, 23-7
Lost to S. Carolina, 23-10
Lost to Ohio State, 36-33
Beat Purdue, 52-7
Beat Michigan State, 30-7
Arizona State
Beat Pitt, 31-10
Beat Georgia Tech, 31-13
Beat Vanderbilt, 44-10
Beat Georgia, 23-10
Lost to Rutgers, 21-16
Lost to W. Virginia, 31-10
Beat San Jose St., 35-31
Texas A&M
B Waka Forest, 19-9
Beat Mississippi St., 17-0

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Weekly Sports Schedule

Women's Tennis

Monday, September 26

vs. Catholic U.

Home at 2:30 P.M.

Thursday, September 29

vs. Shepherd

Home at 2:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 1

vs. Johns Hopkins

Home at 10:00 A.M.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Wednesday, September 28

Johns Hopkins with Gettysburg

Away at 4:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 1

vs. UMBC Tri-meet

Away at 11:00 A.M.

SPORTS

Loyola Crushes Jacksonville, 9-0

by Michael Dean
Sports Staff Writer

This past Saturday the Greyhounds (2-5-1) took the field against Jacksonville University in the 1988 Loyola Budweiser Tournament. A good crowd was at the game including a lot of parents down for parents' weekend.

As the game started, all eyes were focused on Loyola's goalkeeper, sophomore Jason Wright. This was Wright's first start of the season; Bill Wilson, Loyola's normal starter was unable to play due to a foot injury.

Both Jacksonville and the Hounds came out strong in the beginning of the first half. Good defense by both teams broke up a few opportunities. At 15:48, Wright came up with an incredible diving save which got the crowd fired up. The crowd's enthusiasm carried over to the team. About eight minutes later, Chad Bennett just missed a goal when his shot went over the goal post. At 23:34 of the first half, Doug Miller scored. This was the first of Loyola's nine goals scored against Jacksonville. The intensity of the team continued and with two minutes left in the first half, senior, Joe Barger scored the first of his two goals. This intensity of the team pleased Coach Bill Sento who said, "The team was very intense from the opening minute to the very end."

The Hounds were in control throughout the first and second halves. It was obvious to the crowd that they wanted this win. The game was highlighted by the fine defensive play of number 24, Matt Roberti. Roberti played an incredible game hustling for every loose ball, challenging the other team at every opportunity, and creating offensive opportunities for the Hounds

by his awesome defense.

The first half came to a close with Loyola in the lead, 3-0. During halftime the crowd caught a glimpse of the Loyola cheerleaders who will be heading for the National Cheerleading Championships this coming January.

With the start of the second half, it became obvious that Loyola was in control. Although Jacksonville started out strong, it only took the Hounds about six minutes to score. Sean Nolan, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, scored for the Greyhounds. There was some doubt as to whether or not Nolan was going to play this weekend due to a knee injury suffered during the week. As Sento said, "It took a lot of courage for Sean to play this game after hurting himself in practice this week." For someone who was tentative about playing this game, Nolan put in a tremendous effort and was a big factor in Loyola's impressive win.

Just a few minutes after Nolan scored he had another opportunity on a fast break and was tripped about 10 yards away from the goal. A penalty was called and senior mid-fielder, Dan Rose took the penalty shot. Rose hit a hard shot that sailed over the fence and hit the College Center. One opportunity the Hounds missed, but a minute and a half later, Webbert scored with an assist from Barger. Barger, one of the tri-captains, was another Greyhound who played a great game. The crowd got an extra treat when Barger showed his somersault throw-in.

At this point, the skies started to open up and the majority of the fans left. Those who left missed a fine exhibition of goalkeeping by Wright. With 25 minutes left in the game, Wright came up with two incredible saves. It proved that Wright definitely had proved himself as a strong player that can more than hold his



Joe Barger watches his goal sail past the outstretched arms of Jacksonville's diving goalie. Barger's goal made the score 4-0 in favor of Loyola.

own. Wright said after the game that he was glad to have had the opportunity to play.

The next two goals were scored by Rose and Joe Layfield. Rose got an assist from a Jacksonville player in the box. Layfield fired his shot from outside the 18.

While there was hardly any crowd at 34:45, the team was still playing with the intensity they had displayed throughout. This was evident when Charles Haynes,

a freshman from Lancashire, England, scored on a shot from the far right corner. Layfield added one more goal, making the final score 9-0 and boosting the Greyhounds' record to 3-5-1.

After the game, Sento was very pleased with the team. He said it was more than just the score, (Sento's largest margin of victory ever while at Loyola), but how the team played together; passing, winning balls, creating opportunities. He was also pleased with the

strong effort put in by the reserves as well as the outstanding performance of Wright in the goal. Another player who impressed both the Loyola fans and Sento was Roberti. "Matt is very composed and mature. Chronologically, he's a freshman, but on the field, his maturity shines through. It showed in today's game as well as against the University of Maryland and George Mason," said Sento.

Runners Down Towson

by Reg Meneses
Sports Staff Writer

After returning from modest performance at the Delaware Invitational Saturday, the Loyola Men's Cross Country team scored its first win of the season over Towson State University (TSU). Running under cloudy conditions and a damp course, Loyola won convincingly with a score of 23 to 37. TSU's women's team shut out Loyola with a score of 15 to 40.

TSU set the pace for the men early in the race. Paul Walters of TSU ran a fast 28:53 over the 5.2 mile course. Then two Loyola runners, Tom Coogan and Brendon Murphy, followed Walters with times of 30:17 and 31:06 respectively. Mike Megery scored four points for Towson with a posted time of 31:54. Andy Hart, Jodi Knarr and Dave Vogelsang, all from TSU, scored 9, 10, and 13 points respectively for Towson.

The times for the men's team are slower by almost two minutes from previous meets. One of the reasons lies in the Towson course. The estimated 5.2 mile course consists of many turns on sloping grass and pavement and one steep hill which may have claimed two runners during the race. Joe Gardner of TSU and Dennis Morgan of Loyola.

These five runners from Loyola also had these times: Rich (Duck) Matheu, 32:56; Dave Ballenger, 33:53; Mike (Mystery) Bystry, 34:24; Jeff Langmead, 35:57; and Pat Horn, 40:43. The women's team of TSU dominated the entire race. Maureen Shanaman of TSU held on to an incredible pace that placed her almost two minutes faster than her teammate Suzi Orsega. Shanaman ran the 3.2 mile course in 18:59 minutes while her teammate, Orsega, ran for 20:48 minutes. The following three runners for TSU, Gina Walsh, Danielle Boyce and Shawn Lavasseur, finished at 21:13, 21:19, and 21:39 respectively.

Martha Rogers of Loyola scored six points with a time of 23:27. Denise Hamm, who replaces Noreen McGinn as Captain of the women's team, followed with 23:44 on the clock. Kathryn Lawrence, Lisa Yoerg, and Debbie Carr scored the remaining points with times of 23:50, 24:52, and 25:59.

The women's course had many of the same turns and hills which the men had to encounter. As a result, some runners lost their way and increased their times. Yoerg was one of the Loyola runners who got lost during the race. Matheu of the men's team also lost his way.

The remaining women of Loyola posted these times: Megan McDonald, 27:10; Monique Liddle, 28:27, and Kerry Marshall, 30:08.

John Griffin, who replaces David Troy as Captain of the Men's team, affirmed, "The men did fabulous. And the women did an excellent job. They [both teams] ran their hearts out."

The next meet for Loyola will occur at John Hopkins on Wednesday, September 28, at 4:00 p.m. The runners encourage anyone from the college to watch the meet and to offer some cheers.

by Dan Gertz
Assistant Sports Editor

Loyola's field hockey team (1-5) was blanked for the fourth time this season, 1-0, by area rival Towson State (2-1).

The young Greyhound squad played a strong game but fell apart in the second half. "We dominated the game but they got a lucky goal," said senior Erin Taplin.

The only goal of the game came at 14:04 of the first period when Towson's Dorann Foglio scored from inside the circle. Loyola out-shot the Tigers in the game, 11-9. Despite five second-half shots from inside the circle, the Greyhounds couldn't score. "We just

haven't been able to score," said Taplin.

Loyola, whose only victory came against Mt. St. Mary's, is a very young team. First-year head coach Florence Bell has a total of 19 freshmen and sophomores on the squad.

Tri-captains Taplin, Mitch McDermott, and Janine Kormanik, all seniors, provide much needed leadership on a team with only four seniors.

"We have a very young team. We just have to pull together," said Taplin.

The team is back in action Wednesday at American University. If they plan to get back on the winning track they'll have to do it on the road. Seven out of the team's next eight games will be away.

Field Hockey Drops to 1-5



Erin Taplin takes the ball downfield against Towson State.

Intramurals Underway

by Rob Zink
Assistant Sports Editor

"We're off to a rip-roaring start," said Anne McCloskey, Director of Intramurals and Recreation. "I am extremely pleased." These preceding words are those in which McCloskey used to describe the start of the Fall '88 Intramural Program here at Loyola.

The 1988-89 school year sees an even yet more elaborate Intramural and Recreation Program. A lot more is offered and the enthusiasm is tremendous. However, there is still room for expansion with more involvement from each and every sector of the community.

Overwhelmingly popular during the first weeks of the fall term is the newly established Floor Hockey League. The sport, introduced last spring as a recreational sport now can be played with a more competitive edge. Due to the hockey phenomenon, considerable money has been spent for the purchase of wooden sticks and new goals.

Something new to the Intramural Program this year is the addition of a graduate assistant to oversee and control the official games, not only in hockey but in all intramural sports. Robyn Donohue comes to Loyola from Salisbury State. Qualified in all aspects of training, Donohue will also assist Head Athletic Trainer Joe Artuso.

Thus far, the only problem McCloskey has come across is the Flag Football league. "Time and space has become a hindrance," said McCloskey. "Evening classes have been conflicting with many of the game times. We have, however, taken steps to alleviate these

conflicts."

One of the most innovative programs on the Intramural schedule is Lazer Tag. However, at the present time, several students are not aware of how to play the sport, if not totally unaware of its existence. A brief synopsis of lazer tag is as follows:

- 5 players per team, 1 serves as the "goalie";
- 5 games are in a match, each game lasts approximately 1 1/2 minutes;
- The entire match takes about 30 minutes;
- The object: make contact with the censor worn on the vest of the opponent.

On Oct. 21, a lazer tag tourney will take place in Reitz Arena. All students are encouraged to come on out.

Coming up in November is Coed Innertube Water Polo. Seven players make up one team. A minimum of three of the seven players must be women. The only requirement for the sport is the possession of basic swimming skills. Right now, Water Polo is a one day event played at the recreational level. However, with increased popularity, Water Polo may move up to a competitive level.

Lifetime Sports has established a "Fit for Life" Century Club. The club offers points when a student runs, swims, bicycles or walks a certain distance or participates in aerobic exercise or weight training. These points, achieved over an "honor system," will be tallied on a chart posted in the weight room. The objective of the Century Club is to accumulate a set number of points.

Lady Ruggers Field Many Freshmen in 1988-89 Season

by Pamela A. Garvey
Sports Staff Writer

What comes to mind when you hear the words "Women's Rugby"? Many people immediately think of men's rugby. They have a preconceived image of women partaking in a rough, dangerous sport.

However, if these people went to see a men's and then a women's game they'd see a vast difference. Although both games are played with the same rules and positions the women play with much more caution. Women's rugby concentrates on skill.

People might wonder what attracts the ladies to join the Women's Rugby Club. Well, for one thing no one has to try out for the team. The sport is open to anyone who is interested. The club's veterans welcome newcomers and enthusiastically teach them. The members practice the true spirit of team work.

This enthusiasm has added many new members to the club. This season the team is primarily freshmen. President, Betsy Shinn, stated that the freshmen are promising. The freshmen do have a lot to learn, including some new rules. This season women's rugby has a new policy of depowering the scrum. This will give more power to the backline. Therefore,

practices have been concentrating on endurance and ball handling. The ladies have been putting in time and energy on these and other skills four days a week.

Women's Rugby approaches the season with confidence and they attribute this confidence and past successes to their coach, Bernadette O'Connell. Assisting the coach in teaching the new players are senior players, President, Betsy Shinn, Vice President, Debbie Dwyer, Treasurer, Jeanne Sova, and Public Relations director, Amy Schnerr of Notre Dame.

In order to get a true picture of a women's game, it's recommended that you go witness this action filled sport.

The games begin on Saturday, October 1. The home games will be played on the JIT field in Mount Washington or on Butler Field. October 22nd will be a vital game for the team. Loyola will play Frostburg University at Frostburg. It is traditionally the club's favorite games, because the two teams are rivals. If Loyola wins this game they will be the Division II champions. On October 29th the girls play a team later to be announced at home and their final game will be at James Madison University on November 5th. The club emphasizes that in order to witness this awesome sport firsthand and support Loyola, it is imperative to attend these games.

Athlete of the Week Carolyn Thompson

by Paul T. Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

It is easy to find quality athletes at Loyola. Naturally, one would look for them by stopping at Reitz Arena or Curley Field. However, it is easier still, when we recognize the unsung heroes we meet every day in our classes. These athletes from the clubs and non-revenue varsity sports are also gifted with extraordinary ability. These are the quiet, lonely performers. Although unheralded by the cheering crowds, they are no less exemplary for their proud sportsmanship and commitment to excellence. Cross country runner Carolyn Thompson, this week's athlete of the week, is one of them.

Thompson, a transfer student from Williams College in Massachusetts, has played the role of reluctant star for the young cross country program. Competing against local runners from Towson State, UMBC, John's Hopkins, Morgan State, and Coppin State in the UMBC Invitational, Thompson placed second among the women with a time of 18:35 in the three mile run. The time surpassed the previous Loyola women's record by 5:17.

Cross country coach Fr. Peter Clark readily describes Carolyn Thompson as "one of the finest athletes I've ever coached." "Carolyn is characterized by her quiet determination. She's persistent, consistent, dedicated...in every way she's an athlete in the finest sense of the word," he says. Fr. Clark believes Carolyn's greatest asset to the team has been her personable nature and encouragement of the other runners. Her team ethic and fall. She admits, "My other college, Williams, is based in liberal arts. We don't have business majors there." The



Carolyn Thompson (right) with high school teammate Karen Paterakis.

enthusiasm have "added a new life to the team."

Carolyn grew up playing several sports and took up track at Williams. Claiming she's "not a sprinter," Thompson didn't find much success with track and grew bored with running in circles. She says, "I've always run to keep in shape (her father is a cross country coach) and I liked the competitive aspect that cross country running offered. The hard part is dealing with my nerves before a race. I get scared that I can't push myself anymore. It all has to come from within."

Carolyn Thompson comments, "Everyone is pushing each other and we have a strong motivator in Fr. Clark. It's difficult to describe the great atmosphere around here [on the team]. When I came over the last hill on Saturday's race, I saw all the men's team runners cheering me on. I didn't expect that and it was very special to me."

In The Win Column

Kevin Wells



Mitch

Every now and then, throughout the course of history, an individual comes along and immortalizes their name. You have Jesus Christ hailing from Bethlehem, Adolf Hitler from Germany, Yankee legend, Babe Ruth, and Mitch McDermott; last week's Loyola College, "Athlete of the Week."

I don't necessarily want to single out Mitch, but instead would like to present to you the prestige and glamour that comes along with the award. It's a well known fact that athletes at Loyola thrive on becoming the Greyhound newspaper's "Athlete of the Week." It has been said that some players have lost sleep over the award and many others have transferred to other Division I schools because they were not chosen. What's this about Neil Moore moving back to England to play professional soccer? Another poor sport?

Members of our "Athlete of the Week" selection committee have received imposing threats and certain individuals of our 14 member board have given up their positions due to mental anguish and duress.

Let's face it, to be "Athlete of the Week" one has to have that "something special" deep down inside. Just walking around campus, you can actually detect who these select individuals are, just by the way they present themselves and the basic aura of excellence they carry with them. I don't know, maybe it's that certain glow that they have about them, but jeez, they really are extraordinary.

Personally, I enjoy congratulating the "stars of the week" each time I run into them. Even though I am sometimes late for class, I really do feel that it is appropriate to take just a little time out of my day just to kind of reminisce with the athlete about their famed week.

Seriously though, what does the athlete experience the week following their inception into "The Athlete of the Week Hall of Fame." As I stated before, Mitch McDermott was the athlete inducted last week. For those of you that may not know her, I believe it would be best if you left the school, for reasons of ignorance. She is the blonde-haired field hockey player with a semi-harsh New York accent. "I felt pretty honored with the award. I was surprised, but I have been taking a lot of flak because of the award," said McDermott.

"A couple of my friends and my roommates slapped about eight of the pictures from the Greyhound on my front door and wrote comments on the pictures," said McDermott. These individuals obviously do not take our achievement too seriously and once again, in my opinion, should transfer.

Mitch also reported that on the first day the issue hits the news stands, could possibly be the worst day. She told of bands of both guys and girls chanting, "We love Mitch... We love Mitch"... and so on. Some of the members of the soccer team told her that they felt honored to play on the same turf where she perfected her duties as a field hockey slash lacrosse player. Yes, I know, it took a while for me to fathom it too, but yes, she does participate in dual sports. I often catch myself wondering how Mitch does what she does. Juggling field hockey, lacrosse, school work, her boyfriend Brian, and whatever else feisty Mitch manages to get her hands into, is something to really admire.

Jeez. Oh yea, for all you athletes that once felt it was a piece of cake achieving the award, I hope I've changed your thinking. Remarkably, Mitch barely won out in the voting; being picked over two other athletes with skyrocketing credentials. And to think that Mitch had to be more qualified than those two can actually cause one to cry.

Mitch said she has been getting a lot of razzing because of the award and expressed, "Stay in hiding the first day, try not to go out, and grab all the Greyhound-possible."

Congratulations once again Mitch McDermott, we know that people like you really do not come around that often, but as you can tell when they do, they are appreciated. And another thing... Holthaus stop sending our committee cash, my shoes have been polished once too many, and basically, just stop riding. It takes goals and assists to win the award. Try nodding yourself after Mitch.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Soccer
Saturday, October 1
vs. Mt. St. Mary's
Away at 2:00 P.M.

Women's Field Hockey
Thursday September 28
vs. American U.
Away at 3:00 P.M.
Saturday, October 1
vs. William and Mary
Home at 1:00 P.M.